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Nearly Seven Thousand

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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London, Oct. 28.—The allies have captured 128,215 prisoners and 2,065 guns on the western battle front so far this month, divided as follows:

British, 51,900 prisoners and \$00 guns.

French, 38,000 prisoners and \$65 guns.

Americans, 24,145 prisoners a 200 guns. Belgians 12,200 prisoners and

The most important sector of

The most important sector of the western front during the past week was the district between the Scarpe and Oise rivers, where the allies are hammering the German center. These blows are expected to force retirements northward past the Escaut river towards the Dendre canal with the Germans falling back at the same time southward behind the Oise. The immediate task of the British is to outflank the region of the Canal du Conde as far as Mons. This would result in the retirement men-

sult in the retirement mentioned.

The Italian offensive in the Trentino, where the left flank

The Italian offensive in the Trentino, where the left flank rests, should progress at least ten miles, making secure the flank which guards all the lateral lines of communication. This movement probably will these carried out before an attracempt is made to drive the Germans from the Venetian plains.

ire also is being directed against the vital Voiz de Rorade on the rallroad line parallel the front. Germans are, depending upon this road to shift their troops and supplies from one point to 6.600 Germans Taken

6,600 Gérmans Taken
London.—British troops in their offensive on the Austro-Italian front up
to last night captured more than 6,600
prisoners, according to official statement issued today by the war office.
The British also captured 29 guns inlading six nine-inch Flowitzers.

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Improve Position.

London. Oct. 28.—English troops
Sunday report a determined attack to
drive them from Famars, south of
Valenciennes, Field Marshal Haig re-

ance and repeated counter at-

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1918.

## IN SENATE TODAY A MINE OFF COAST NO ANSWER

Washington, Oct. 28.—A protest against any peace terms dictated by President Wilson alone and not representatives of American public opinion through senate consideration of the peace treaty was made in the senate today by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, republican and former secretary of state in an address charging the president with political partisianship. Democratic senators prepared to reply to Senator Knox, forcasting a general discussion of peace and war combined with the partisian question.

### Victor L. Berger Has Been Indicted by

British Troops Operating on Austro candidate for county treasurer and sheriff respectively also have been in-Paris, Oct. 28 .-- Germany's ar-

### Aisne. General Debeney's first ACCOUNTS OF CAMPAIGN

FILED IN HOUSE TODAY Politics in Wisconsin has been in-

has succeeded in swinging It has reached Guise and the Guise Marle road driving the eremy before him. General Debeney now

ment today from Austro-Hungaria headquarters. Italians were d back in the region of Colcaprile.

Paris, Oct. 28.—Great trouble has broken out at Budapest, as a result of the appointment of Count Julius An-

### FOOD SUPPLIES IN LILLE

Washington, Oct. 28.—Food supplies for the civilian population of the Lille region of France are at an extremely low stage and only energetic measure by the commission for relief in Belguim will prevent much distress during the coming winter. Dispatches received today said the present supply of food cannot possibly last more than two weeks. Much sickness also is reported in that region.

Manhawken. N. J., Oct. 28.—A
Spanish steamship loaded with sugar
was torpedoed ten miles off Barnegat
N. J., at 10 o'clock last night and 23
of the crew of 29 reached the shore
early today according to information
received here by coast guards.

Washington.—Reports by telephone
to the navy department today from
the N. J. coast indicate that a mine
destroyed a foreign steamer sunk off
the coast last night and whose survivors had been landed. Navy officials
do not credit rumor German submarines have reappeared off the coast.

### Austrians Turn Over Food Supply Control to Czech Authorities

Anisterdam, Oct: 28.—Austria has handed over entire control of food supplies and distribution to the Czech authorities in Bohemia. A Vienna dispatch to the Vossiche Zietung of Berlin says with the result that 100 car loads of potatoes are on their way to the famishing Austrian capital.

### THREE DEAD AND SEVEN INJURED IN EARTHQUAKE

San Juan, Porto Rico Oct. 26.— Three persons are dead and seven injured as a result of an earthquake Thursday night according to reports received here by Governor Yaeger today.

campaign expense accounts \*6! ... Washington, Oct. 23.—Campaign expense account filed with the house today included that of the democratic national committee showing receipts of \$412,138 and disbusements of \$395,459. The republican nationa \$395,459. The republican nationa committee statement has not been fil-

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PRACTICAL TRAINING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
YO'K, Oct. 28.—To make farme per profitable and rural life more the for the farmer, his wife, his ble for the farmer, his wife, his ble for the farmer. Methodist of their state.

## GERALD CUNNINGHAM IMPROVING SLOWLY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cunning-ham returned last evening from Camp Lee, Virginia, where they were called by the scrious accident of their son, Gerald Cunningham, who is a student

by the scrious accident of their son, Gerald Cunningham, who is a student at the Central Officers' training school. Young Cunningham was severely wounded on the night of October 18th, while taking part in a mimic gas attack when, what is termed "hair brush grenades", exploded while being carried to the training ground for what was to have been a night attack under actual war conditions.

Two were instantly killed and ten others injured by the explosion which was felt in Petersburg, several miles distant. The party had left the camp for the point of attack in a huge truck and it was while marching to the designation base where the maneuvers were to take place that the "hair-brush grenade", carried by Lieutenant William Webber of Brighton, Mass, in some unknown way exploded, killing him instantly and the concussion set off all the rest. Sergeant James Feeney died of wounds and the man directly in front of Cunningham had both legs blown off.

Cunningham's lower limbs and face were blown full of bits of steel, stone, gravel and sand, but no vital parts were affected and his eyes were not injured. He was rushed to the hospital where every attention possible was

Germany asks the allies to name the terms for an armistice. A note to this effect is now on its way to this effect is now on its way to Washington from Berlin, it is reported.

The note is understood to call attention to the far reaching changes made in the German constitutional structure and is said to aver that a people's government which is in control of the military powers of Germany is carrying on the negotiations.

It is understood that the allies have definitely decided upon the terms to be assured before hostilities are suspended; that these terms will not be announced until the German notes is officially

the German notes is officially as training quarters for sixty thousand made public made public men. It is a modern city built in what was a desert, they tell me, sand what was a desert, they tell me, sand and scrub trees, almost a forest, be-fore the war. The government has spent something like thirteen millions on the camp and is now preparing to build more structures. It is located near Petersburg, where we stayed and

Washington, Oct. 28.—Germany's reply to President Wilson's last note was rather unexpected here and pending the receipt of the official text through the Swiss legation comment was withheld. Generally however, the note was not regarded of one requiring an answer.

The diplomatic situation is just where it was when President Wilson informed the government at its request for an armistice of peace had been transmitted to the allied government. The next step was the submission of terms of an armistice to Germany.

The Supreme Council.

Announcement from London that

The Presidence of the allies. The next sep mis in concern the Cerman authorities' official today is alid, ended when he transmitted the correspondence to the allies. The correspondence to the allies are the correspondence to the allies. The correspondence to the allies are the correspondence to the allies. The correspondence to the allies are the correspondence to the allies. The correspondence to the allies are the correspondence to the allies. The correspondence to the allies are the allies. The correspondence to the allies are the allies are

### WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

EIGHT PAGES.

missing in action, 148; died of aero-plane accident, 9; prisoners, 3. Total, 1,890. Wisconsin soldiers named are:

Corp. 11, O. Ackermann, Oshkosh, Priv. Urban Bergeron, Menasha, Priv. Stanley F. Kuntz, Menasha, Priv. John L. Kanin, Milwaukee,

Sergt, d. A. Majerowski, Milwankee, Corp. Herbert N. Freutel, Plymonth, Corp. James P. Pelerson, Hacine, Priv. Frank Bromborek, Heaver Dam. Priv. Henry G. Holden, Orfordville, Priv. Ralph Brondway, Wangan, Licut. Fred Han, Jr., Milwankee, Corp. Charles Z. Knipp, Kevaganee, Corp. Clarence M. Tohn, Beloit.

DIED OF DISEASE Lieut, Marcus T. Cracy, Beloit, Priv. Joseph E. Carban, Amery, Priv. Julius A. Johnson, Woodville, Priv. Thomas B. Powers, Marinette, WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER-MINED.

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Sergt, John Culligan, Algomn, Corp. Herman Smith, Durand, Sergt, Russell Martin, Arkansaw, Corp. I. Frank: Statz, Helenville, Cop. Ruph F. Mueller, Jefferson, Cook Edwin Rifey, Portage Priv, Arden Kinwitter, Mosinee, Priv, Hornee Knight, Galesville, Priv, Hornee Knight, Galesville, Priv, John Peterson, Briggswille, Priv, John Peterson, Briggswille, Priv, Earl S, Thompson, Fond du Lae, Priv, Earl S, Thompson, Fond du Lae, Priv, Einer Armbruster, Iron River, Priv, C. M. Coun, Mitton J., netion Priv, Earl Kennedy, Hoylestown, Private Alex L. M. Mattace, Ixonia, Private Alex L. M. Mattace, Ixonia, Priv Fred Wandel, Milyankee, Sergt, Leslie W, Fuller, Portage, Sergt, Leslie W, Fuller, Portage, Sergt, Low, Neverdahl, Menomonic, Carp. Joseph S, Perssyk, Milwankee, Corp. Bobert Grizmagher, Wankanu.

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Priv. Paul C. Ronemma, Boacebel.

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Sergt. Herbert E. Pemersy. Sparta.
Sergt. Chremce Potter, Oconomowec.
Priv. Mathew F. Kearney, Milwankee.
Lieut. P. E. Trantman, Whitewater.
Sergt. Charles Bunker. Edgecton.
Carp. Francis X. Coniff. Green Bay.
Corp. Harry L. Engleson, Belsit.
Cerp. Emil Dalimon. Nemnh.
Priv. Mrs. Esther Coles, Waupun.
Priv. Andrew P. Ettefson, Ruche.
Priv. Harry McDonaid, Green Bay.
Priv. William T. Reigle, Brodhead.
Priv. Walter M. Caron, Tomahawk.
Priv. Kenneth B. Hurnette, Belsit.
Priv. Heodore M. Caron, Tomahawk.
Priv. John Tefan Usika, Rachne.
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Chicago. Ill.. Oct. 28.—With the influenza-pneumonia epidemic on the wane, Chicago is about to begin a graduated return to conditions as they were before the plague closed places of amusement andall public gatherings, and put an end to outdoor sports. According to plans announced by the health department, tomorrow night music will be restored to the restaurants; Wednesday will see the theatres, movies and other places of public meeting permitted to open on the north side of the city: Thursday will see the zone of pleasure resumed" extended further south; Friday will see the entire city on a "health basis" with all places of amusement open; Saturday will see dances once more a part of the city's life.

Since the epidemic began, September 22nd, Chicago has paid a toll of 8,046 lives, and cases of influenza and pneumonia have totalled 41.431. The decrease in the last 48 hours is significant, only 800 new cases of both diseases being reported.

### CROWDER WANTS THE WISCONSIN QUOTA

Madison Oct. 28.—A call for 14.785 men from Wisconsin was received by Governor Philipp today. With the exception of 1.302 all of these are men in class one of the Sept. 12 registration Most of these men will be sent to camp Nov. 1. Following are the calls, Nov. 11, 5.738 to Camp Wadsworth, Nov. 11, 6598 to Camp Wadsworth, Nov. 11, 6598 to Camp Logan, Nov. 19, 46 colored to Camp Grant. A call for 3,102 to be sent to Camp Logan are the class one men who reached their 21st birthday during the past year. All others are men between the ages of 19 and 35 years.

## PRESIDENT Casualties reported today are: Killed in action, 280; died of wounds, 270; died of accident and other causes, 9; died of disease, 230; wounded severely, 1771 wounded, degree undetermined, 494; wounded slightly, 359; missing in action, 148; died of acromissing in action, 148; died of acro-PEACE TERMS

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CONTINGENT REGARDING AN EXPLANATION OF THE THIRD OF HIS 14 PEACE TERMS.

### ECONOMIC DISCIPLINE

Asserts That Weapons Of Economic Discipline and Punishment Should Be Left To Joint Action Of AR Na-

tions. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Washington, Oct. 28.—President Wilson's reply today to re-publican contingent that the third of his fourteen peace terms is a free trade blank, by explaining that in demanding the removal of economic barrier he meant to suggest no restriction upon internal politics, but only that wherever tariff, high or low, any nation might deem necessary it should apply equally to all foreign nations.

Letter of Explanation
The President made the explanaion in a letter to Senuter Simmons of
orth Carolina, chairman of the sen-North Carolina, enairman of the son-ste fluance committee, who had went-ten him asking for a statement be-cause "certain republican leaders are attempting to make partisian use" of

the paragraph.

Economic Discipline

"Weapons of economic discipline
and punishment, the President wrote, should be left to the joint action of all nations for the purpose of punishing those who will not submit to a general program of justice and courteneral program of justice and equal-

Bogey of Free Traces
He added that to inject the bogey
of free trade which is not involved at
all, was to attempt to divert the might
of the nation of a broad principle of a of the nation of a broad principle of a durable peace and that it was lamentable that momentus issue of this solemn hour should be ceased upon in an effort to bend them to partislan

### Wilhelm is Film Hero

London, Oct. 28.—Copenhagen dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph company quotes Maxamillian Harden the editor of Die Zunkunft of Berlin as saying in an interview with the Berlin Gake Tidende of Copenhagen. We started the pear with

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Oct. 28.—There will be to coal-famine this winter or even an no coal-famine this winter or even an approach to the hardship of last winter Fuel Administrator Garfield announced today but the public must continue to coperate with the fuel administration in conservation measures. Dr. Garfield says the nation's coal supplies are adequate and well distributed. The coal stocks on hand are greater than ever before.

### TO TURN KRUEGER OVER TO MILITARY FOR PUNISHMENT

### Parts today. Many Germans were killed in street ignting in the willage. On the borday of the Mormal forest south of the autenues and north of the Raisby-forest, north of Valenciennes, the British have Improved their positions sightly. American Advance Faris,-American units have enter-

Farls.—American units have entercol the fighting east of Rethel and cartied out a focal operation in which
they made an advance of one kilomotor east of Assigny, capturing 172
prisoners, the war office announces.
The American advance was made in
the region of the forest form south
of the Aisne between Assigny and
November 1821 French Advance

The French continued their advance between the Oise and the Alsne especially on the left flank. The war office today report the capture of Hill 123 north of Precy on the Serre.

BILLIONS FOR WAR Washington, Oct. 28.—Congress today completed the \$6,-445.000,000 war deficiency bill and sent it to the President. The senate accepted without discussion a conference report a senate accepted without ession a conference report previously approved by

## Federal Grand Jury

Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—Victor L. Berger and four others prominent in the socialist party were included in more than 50 indictments recently returned by the Federal Grand Jury it was announced today. Besides Berger, others included are E. T. Melms, Oscar Ameringer, Louis A. Arnold and Miss Elizabeth Thomas.

Berger, Melms and Ameringer are candidates for Congress. Arnold is a member of the state legislature and Miss Thomas is one of the officials of the socialist organization.

George Hampel and Rovert Bueck candidate for county treasurer and [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

my has begun a new retreat, this the reported the indictment alleged time between the Qice and the violation of the espionage act.

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### MINISTER'S APPOINTMENT CAUSES DISSATISFACTION

the appointment of the appointment of the appointment of the Austrianophile tendencies to be the AustrianHungarian foreign minister, says Zurich dispatch to the Matin. At committee of workmen and soldiers has
been formed to represent the extremist party in impending events.

### ARE IN LOW CONDITION

ported in that region.

LAST REPLY OF GERMANY IS MERELY ANSWER TO THE PRESIDENT'S LAST REPLY.

Indications Point To the Resumption of the Leaders of the War Party -Kalser Not to Abdicate.

out his right flank so it faces est, delinitely adjourned by the epidemic of influences. It has reached fluise and the Guise Marie road driving the er-may be fore him. General Debeney now is in position to push rapidly along the upper Oise valley to ward Hirson and Vervins through a level country devoid of streams.

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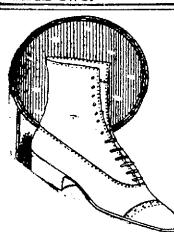
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### Growing Girls

in black, as well as brown and pearl gray; sizes up to 7. Exceptionally reasonable in prices: \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.85, \$5.50.

We are in the market for Fresh

some of the state papers have. I have noticed, commented upon absence of campaign activity and have laid it to the Liberty loan and the influences and as nearly as I can discover they were particularly happy and timely for all the campaign committees of all parties. The sad word has been passed from mouth to mouth this week. I am told, after the "flu" was abating very generally to "the boys" who were all auxious that, as I was told in a stage whisper of deep and serious confidence—"There ain't no money!"

It is so profound and so solemn a left that over the boys of the restriction of the confidence—"There ain't no money!"

It is so profound and so solemn a left that over the boys of the latting would make a great improvement in the two districts up north. They have been in hard luck ever since the war began. It is time for the voters up there to realize their responsibility and clean out pro-Germanism.

Ed. Jones of Portage seems to have

We are in the marked for Fresh
Eggs and are paying the best
marked price spot cash.

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GERMANY NEAR DEFEAT

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Miss Mary Reid.

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Avalon, Wis., Oct. 28.—Miss Mary
Reid died of pneumonia. Oct. 27, at
8 a.m., at Mendota, Wis., where she
had entered training as a student reserve nurse.

The remains were brought to her
home at Avalon last evening and the
funeral will be held from the home
funeral was large and the floral
offerings many and beautiful. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.
The pall bearers were Ben Smith,
Earl Winters, Howard Dewey, Wm.
Allen, Niles Nelson and Thomas Farrell.

J. A. Crubaugh
The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Squires was held this afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock from the home
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Mrs. Jennie Johnson
The funeral of the late Mrs. Jennie
Johnson was held this afternon at 2:30
from the home. Rev. T. C. Thorson
officiated. Interment was made at
Oak Hill cemetery.

Thomas Olithero. Members of the family have received word that Thomas Clithero passed away at his home in Portage on Sunday night following an attack of pneumonia. Funeral notice later.

### Edgerton News

Edgerton, Oct. 28.—Rollin Williams and a friend were in the city Sunday from the Great Lakes training sta-

tion.
The remains of Leon Dates arrived The remains of Leon Dates arrived in the city today from Boulder, Colo., where he died from pneumonia.

Miss Helen Dickerson was a weekend visitor at her parental home in the city from Madison where she is attending the university.

Several cars of Western cattle were unloaded at this station the last of the week for rest and feed while entransit.

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Word comes to the city of the death of Mabel Barnson, who died in California from influenza. Whether the remains will be brought to Edgerton for burial had not been determined.

Mrs. Margaret McIntosh died vesterday afternoon at her home on Blaine street after a lingering illness. She has been in poor health for the past year and the end came to relieve her. Margaret McIntosh was born in Newton. Scotland, in October, 1836, and had she lived until today she would have been eighty-two years of age. In 1860 she was united in marriage to James McIntosh, the ceremony being performed in Canada. In 1869 they came to the United States and located at Clinton, Wis., where they lived for two years, and in 1871 they moved to Edgerton and have made this city their home since. In 1911 Mr. McIntosh died. Mrs. McIntosh is survived by five sons: James of Fairbanks, Alaska; Frank, of Viroqua; Alexander, of Dallas, Tex., and Will and Andrew of Edgerton. She is also survived by one daughter, Isabel, of this city. Funeral arrangements have not, at this writing, been completed.

The wet weather of Sunday cased up tobacco and in several instances stripping has begun on a small scale. The crop would be in better shape if it were left until it had been frozen, so as to eliminate any wet steam that might still remain.

A letter from Captain Wood to A. Jenson, received this morning, states that he will not be able to make Edgerton a visit because he has been assigned to a division in the south. Edgerton people will be disappointed as they had looked forward to a visit from him.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Telfer of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Palmer, who have been visiting at La Crosse, returned to their home in the city Saturday.

Gladys Lucy Whaley died at the home of her parents at Indian Ford,

urday.

Gladys Lucy Whaley died at the home of her parents at Indian Ford, Saturday, from influensa. She was fourteen years of age. Funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock with Rev. Schienfeldt officiating. Burial was made in the Fassett cemetery.

Mrs. N. A. Nelson went to Racine

ty-eight years old. Mrs. Murray leaves to mourn her death five sons, Patrick, a few days.

William, and Edward of Beloit. Thomass of Chicago and John of this city and one daughter Mrs. Frank Moore of Beloit.

The funeral will be held Tuesday.

### TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested
in the livestock markets may secure
quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 25,000; market 75c to \$1.50 higher; packers 2.25@3.00 above Friday, or 16.75@17.85; butchers 18.00@18.60; light 17.75@18.50; rough 18.00@16.50; pigs 14.75@16.00. Cattle—Receipts 31,000; market strong to 25c higher; beeves good, 16.50@19.50; western beef atters 14.25@17.50; stockers and feeders 10.25@12.75; cows and helfers 6.65@14.00; veal calves 16.00@16.50.

Sheep—Receipts 22,000; market strong to 25c higher.

Butter—Higher; receipts 3,666 tubs.
Tubs, creamery extras 5614; standard firsts 56; seconds 52@5314; firsts 54

Cheese—Strong; Daisies 32½@33; Young Americas 32½@33; Twins 31 @31½.

Eggs Higher; receipts 4,766 cases; cases at mark, cases included 49@ 52; ordinary firsts 48@50; firsts 51½

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 101 cars; Minn., and Dak., bags 1.70@ 1.75; sacks 1.75@1.90; Wisconsin, bags 1.65@1.75; sacks 1.75@1.90.

Foultry—Alive: Higher; fowls 22@

Dags 1.65@1.75; sacks 1.76@1.90.
Foultry—Alive: Higher; fowls 22@
26; springs 25.
Gorn—No. 2 yellow, 1.51@1.55; No. 3 yellow, 1.40@1.49; No. 4 yellow, 1.32@1.40; new, 1.35.
Oats—No. 3 white 69@70½; standard 70@71.
Ryo—No. 2, 1.62½1.63.
Barley—85@1.02.
Timothy—7.00@10.00.
Clover—Nominal.
Pork—Nominal.
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—326.75.
Ribs—\$23.00@24.00.
Corn—Nov: Opening 1.24%; high 1.25%; low 1.21½; closing 1.23%.
Onec.: Opening 1.19½; high 1.21½; low 1.18%; closing 1.19%.
Ones—Nov.: Opening 69%; high 70½; low 69½; closing 69%; low 68%; closing 68%;

### Whitewater News

Whitewater, Oct. 28.—Ray Daniel cGrath, who died at his home in McGrath, who died at his home in Sugar Creek, eight miles southeast of this city, Oct. 11, was born in that township, Jan. 24, 1887. When still township. Jan. 24, 1887. When still a young man he assumed the management of the large farm where he had spent his life. He was the oldest of eight children. The funeral took place at Millard, services being conducted by Rev. G. N. Dooody.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. W. Le Fevre.

W. W. Burgett was home from Milwaukee Sunday.

George Bonnett and Miss Bertha Sachs were in Staughton yesterday to see Lester Eberle, who is very low with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham of

Kenduli and Howard Lean were home from Great Lakes Sunday.

W. D. Stevens, who had been conducting a barber shop at Milton Junction, died last week of influenza. Mr. Williams was employed for many years here in the Reider shop and made many friends while residing in this city.

made many friends while residing in this city.

The Century Pen company has purchased the building formerly occupied by the Whitewater Gazette. The interior of the building will be changed somewhat and the pen company will occupy three floors.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Rood returned home last evening after a two weeks' visit in Minneapolis with the former's brother, Lidwig Rood.

Mrs. Julia Ball will spend the winter in Chicago with her son and daughter.

ter.
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Gien Flagler Sunday, Oct. 12.
George McLane and Julius Trait
were home from Milwaukee Sunday.
Ed Schneider was home from Way-

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### Heart and Home Problems

focur Mrs. Thompson: I have lost forget him, but find it impossible. I do. not enjoy myself most and and recently she has met a new friend and I believe has met a new friend and I believe has met a new friend and I believe has met a new friend and chum together most of the time, and I like and I are good friends and chum together most of the time, and I like and I like girl or try harder than ever to keep her now. She is on my mind of a man who quits because of an observable. THANK YOU.

Do not be the kind of a man who quits because of an other man, you should go with another girl, too. Do not aware they choose you will not forget. Be active and work hard. Also go out with young people—girls, if there are no boys available.

Do not take all the blame for the quarrel. Quarrels are always caused by two people. Only too often girls take all the blame, when they are forced to take a stand because of the boy's aggravating indifference.

You must forget him, but find it impossible. I do, not enjoy myself mo matter where I go. Please-tell mo watte to done because many people who have loved deeply and lost have forgotten and later been happy with some one else. Of course you cannot forget. Be active and work hard. Also go out with young people—girls, if there are no boys available.

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You are right in deciding not to write to the boy. There would be a great chance that he would never answer.

Fround, Gall of take her somewhere the take them showed her somewhere the take them showed her somewhere the take them home from parties and somethings when home from parties and something when the street home from parties and something the something when home from parties and something the something when the street home from parties and something the something when the street home from parties and something the something when home from parties and something the something when the street home from the street home.

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THE STRUGGLE







thing within her which cried out for safety and the steady income rather and the safety and the steady income round a family to file and worthy folk who had of the childhood as a period of upsaid downs, of comfort and dire poverty, of high hope and teary despairs on the part of her long suffering in the part of her long suffering within she had blamed her mother. Both as had blamed her mother had often declared that what she had often decreased the family tension, her was the result of her form the shop shelves!

The formal same was a purely of the continued.)

That's what we all ask ourselves the said. "But it is pickaxe back in his knapsack, because his pickaxe back in his knapsack, because he might have to use it some dause he might have to use it some bord them that had blamps around they can. It's the 'American way they can. It's the 'American way is the policy of them thing and store in the part of her long suffering with the part of her long suffering with the part of her long suffering with the part of the long suffering with the long suf as sugar and sigar costs more then diamonds, and diamonds—well, I don't know what the cost, for I don't know what the cost, for I don't know what the cost, for I merer wear any.

"On, denr'l bate to leave my old wedding stovepipe hat in that hole," said dear kind Uncle Lucky, which his old silk hat to keep Mr. Wolf from looking in.

"We'll make a snowhall and put it there instead," said Billy Bunny, and when that was done, they both hope do out of the back door just as quietly as a could be. But. On, dear me. After they were once out, they were afraid to go any farther, for Mr. Wicked Wolf would surely see them. So they hoped inside and closed the back hole with the old wedding stovepipe hat, and then they didn't know what to do. And neither do I, so I, hope somebody will help those two poor little rabbits.

"We'll, after a while a long came Dady Fox. So Mr. Wicked Welf said to him: "You go round to the back of the stump and see if you can find out anything, and I'll stay right here."

So Daddy Fox sept around and as So Daddy Fox sept around and sept around and as So Daddy Fox sept around and sept aro

here."
So Daddy Fox crept around and as soon as he saw Uncle Lucky's old wedding stovepipe hat in the hole he knew who was inside. You bet he did, even it he hadn't smelt tabbit or seen little rabbit, footprints in the

scen little rabbit, footprints in the snow.

And then, pretty soon, the wicked wolf pushed in the snowball and then he pushed his dead inside. But when he tried to ruil it out, his head, you know, not the? snowball, he couldn't. No, streemen. His dead was stuck fast. But it isn't very pleasant to have a big wolf's head inside a hollow studie when there's hardly room enought for you, but me say, and of course the two little rabbits were almost scared to death. And when Daddy Fox saw what was the matter, he laughed so hard that he rolled right down the hill. And then Uncele Lucky put on his hat and he and Billy Bunny hopped away as fast as they could, and even faster, and pretty soon they came to the old Bried Patch, where they were safe from harm And then, pretty soon, the wicked wolf pushed in the smowball and then he new the mand the mand the mished his dead inside. But when he tried to rull it out, his head. You know not the snowball, he couldn't. No, streemens. His dead was study fast. But it isn't very pleasant to have a big wolf's hend inside a hollow studie when here't handly room chought for not, let me say, and of course the two little rabbits were almost scared to death. And when Daddy Fox saw what was the maitter, he laughed so hard that he rolled right down the hill. And then Uncele Lucky put on his hat and he and Blilly Bunny hopped away as fast as they could, and even faster, and pretty soon they came to the Old Bried Patch, where they were safe from harm

All Will Pray.

Milwaukee.—The Wisconsin logdes of Knights of Pythias have set aside Sunday, Dec. 8, as a day in which all nembers of this order in the domain of Wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of Wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of Wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of Wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of Wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of Wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of Wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of Wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of Wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of wisconsin will kneel in prayer in ploring a speedy on of cleare, a proclaim of wisconsin will kneel in prayer in the pr

directions for taking it. (H. T.)
Answer—Sometimes a yeastcake of any heand taken internally mixed to fluid with water or fruit juice or lemage, after food, twice or three times a

Breakinst.
Concord Grapes. Shirred Eggs.
Spoo Con Bread. Honey.
Coffee with Evaporated Milk.
Luncheon.
Potato Cheese Balls.
Shredded Lettuce, French Dressing.
Rye Bread. Sliced Peaches.
Tea.
Cream of Carrot Soup.
Lentil and Onion Croquettes.
Baked Sweet Potatoes. Celery.
Quince Honey on Graham Bread. THINGS WORTH KNOWING.
When Washing Rag Rugs, into the last rinsing water throw the starch left from washing. Hang up by the width. Rugs will not soil so quickly.
To Clean Windows—If windows become smeared with paint, wet a piece of chamois in turpentine. Saturate the paint with the turpentine. If it proves obstinate, wait a few moments, then rub gently with a putty knife.
In Cold Weather, if it is necessary to hang out wet clothing, rub your hands with glycertine or sweet oil, and you will not feel the cold so badly.
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Captain B. C. Doust, Medical Corps, zone about a coughing person has, U. S. Army, and Lieutenant A.B. Lyon, then, a eminimum radius of ten feet." Medical Corps, U. S. Army, have re-

### SIDE TALKS

Everyone who plays cards enjoys having good hands.

Part of the lure of the game is the ever recurrent redeal and the infinite possibilities of each hand, and it is always aluringly possible that one might have thirteen trumps though I never heard of anyone who did, except for the man in the story.

And yet if you could have thirteen trumps every time you played a hand, would you?

Everyone who plays cards enjoys town admires that house.

She Put On An Unattractive Wing The woman who bought the larger house began by making It larger with a wing which did not carry out the lines of the house.

Next she moved the barn back from the street (where she said it spoiled the effect of the house) and placed it squarely between the house and the best view of the mountains.

Next she had a sunken rose garden.

never heard of anyone who did, except for the man in the story.

And yet if you could have thirteen trumps every time you played a hand, would you?

Surely not.

All of which is a prelude to willing you about two homes in a little country town where I visited last summer.

of infected material from the mouth during speaking or coughing. It is a suitable mask, therefore, to be wern in connection with respiratory discases."

Such a mask should be 5 inches wide, 8 inches long, edges turned in and sewed, tapes a yard long stitched to each long edge, the tapes being tied in place over the car and one under the ear when the mask is worn.

Such, a mask is of course equally effective in preventing the spread of meningitis, dipththeria, scalaret faver, measles, whooping cough, influenza, pneumonia or tuberculosis, as well as all so-called "colds."

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS all so-called "colds."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Is is true that chronic constipation can be sure by the internal use of yeast? If so, will you kindly give me directions for technical constitution of the cold and the constitution of the cold and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the cold and the constitution of the constitution of the cold and the cold and

Everyone who passes through that has five times your means?

Drowned at Koshkonong.

Madison.—Mrs. Knute Lee of Deerfield. Dane county, was drowned in Lake Koshkonong when the boat in which she and her husband were been for the last six weeks. He crossing the lake capsized. Lee made frantic efforts to save his wife, but failed.



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### The Daily Novelette

Wash the Woolen Socks

in the Ocean's Depairs.

lision had occurred. It was inevitable. Nothing could stop it. The disaster was imminent.

And one went down, down, to the bottom of the sea.

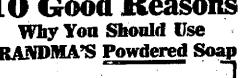
It is mind was blurred—everything technology group and swirter. terror shone looked green and swirley. Suddenly, a sea-creature spotted him and came toward him, slowly, the said open mouthed were their him and came toward him, slowly, the said open mouthed were their him and came toward him, slowly, the said open mouthed were their him and came toward him, slowly, the said open mouthed were their said open mouthed were said open mouthed were their said open mouthed were their said open mouthed were the said open



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coughing.

coughing course or medium gauze from two to ten layers do not prevent the projection of infected material from the mouth during coughing. Such masks are worthless, therefore, in preventing the dissemination of cotober 12 is a day of coveries.

Cotober 12 is a day of coveries.

A three-layer buttercioth mask is efficient in preventing the projection of infected material from the mouth during coughing. Such masks are worthless, therefore, in preventing the dissemination of respiratory infections.

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TODAY'S PRAYER.
We pray for heightened hatred against injustice and oppression and cruelty and treachery, O God of Righteousness. Be Thou a flanding Sword of Truth before our Cause and of Trath before our Cause and our forces. Save as from all moral debilitation, and from all compromise with cytl. Keep our passion for truth and right ablaze through all our experi-ency knowing that, whatever-our sorrow, our recompense is with Thee, in whose name we fight. Amen.

### THE CONGRESSIONAL

SITUATION. The voters of the First Congres-slonal District are confronted with three candidates from which to select successor to Honorable Cooper, the present incumbent—one democrat and two republicans. regular republican nominec is Judge Randall of Kenosha, whose nomination was secured by a narrow margin it the September primaries. Under dependent republican candidate and

shadow on his patriotism, and com-pelled him to conduct a defensive campaign. Many of his warmest friends and old-time supporters for sook him, claiming that no man seeking office should be obliged to defend his Americanism at the present time.
The issue between Judge Randall

and Mr. Cooper was the Issue of loy-alty, at the primaries. There was no alty, at the primartes. question about the former, but there was some doubt about the latter, and whether just or unjust, it led to his defeat by a handful of voters. The men who know Mr. Cooper well have the utmost confidence in his Americanism, and regret the unfortunate circumstances which preduced a feelparience in the House of Representatives makes him an able and valuable member, and should be be returned the district will be well served.

Judge Randall enjoys or enviable reputation where he is known, and his many friends are enthusiastic in his support. But for the war, which is so much more important than poltues, the Gazette would feel in duty bound to support him as the regular republican nominee, but under the tween these two men. The voters are competent to decide and their judgment will be approved.

### COLONEL HOUSE?

Press disputches announce Colone House, a rivilian, a man with no offi-cial standing in the government, not even a calinet member or a member of congress, or a Paited States sena-tor, has gone to Europe to represent dent Wilson, is sent to consult with the allies as to the petre terms this nation is to made with the funs.

Evidently President Wilson considers in paragraph friend House in the carrier of the petron of the funs and do the offers accept our terms, and do the reality he looks to the average tean citizen like the average country school house.

This nation is at war. We have

given our president unusual powers, even more power than is enjoyed by the rulers of France or Great Britain. Republicans and democrats have united, buried purisan politics, in giving this authority. He has called into his cabinet men for responsible positions from the southern states. The south dominates this reserve. The south dominates this govern The section of this union of ours that pays less taxes, subscribe less to the Liberty bonds. In Thrift stamps and yet controls all the pa-

These are critical times. Cool heads nceded, not partisan leaders in Washington to hamile the govern-ment. The one question arises in this selection of Colonel House as minis ter pienipotentiary, with powers probably as absolute as the Czer of Russla ever enjoyed. Set without sanction of the United States senate. is it not a direct slap upon the president's own personal cabinet, upon his followers in the lower house and his supporters in the United States sen-

ate or not?

To the public it is a problem who this Colonel House really is. He has not a vestage of diplomatic authority except that given by the president alone, yet he represents this great na-tion of ours—a nation that is loyal. supports all demands of the govern-ment, subscribes for Liberty loans, sends its soldier boys away and transforms four million citizens into sol-

dlers as though in the wink of an eye Certainly there are enough bright men in congress, men who have been elected by the people, in whom the public have confidence—senators and congressmen—who could have played the part Colonel House is assigned to play, and it is a slur on members of the president's personal cabinet ad-visers to send such a man as House

to Europe to seitle this war question. President Wilson has urged that politics be laid aside during the war period and he has been backed by the republican members of the house and senate. His worst opposition has come from members of his own party.

The Janesville Gazette of the United States to advocate after accepting republican support in his war plans where he could not depend pon democratic, yet we understand now that he sonds Colonel House to Europe in place of any of his own

personal followers. When the history of this war is written. When the boys come march watten. When the boys come marching home victoriously. When the final accounting comes, it will be found the north and not the south, have borne the brunt of the losses, the brunt of the financial expenditures, suffered the greatest losses, financially, and yet the south has gained all the benefits from establish-ments of camps and permanent gov-

ernment improvement.
In view of the fact the presiden hase entered into the political arena and demanded the support of the democratic nominees for congress as a measure in support of his policy to state that If the northern states-states like Wisconsin-send to Washington this fall the names or men elected who are not hide-bound re-publicans first, last and always, they

will commit a crime for which they will suffer later on. No one wished to infuse politics into this war-time election, but it is forced upon us by the declaration of the president, and the fact that by sending Colonel House to Europe he demonstrates he has not a single cabinet member, a congressman or a sen-ator of his own party whom he can trust with such a mission, so why send him more? Let us send him down a few good, solld republicans from Wiscensin to meet this shortage in the market and let him recall Colonel House and send a real man across the water to do the business of the United States.

PROBLEMS. There is no need to become hysterical over the "flu." The fact that the epidemic exists and that precautions that are very necessary are being taken, should reassure the timid. This ordinary circumstances he would have epidemic of course was bound to no opposition from his own party, but reach Janesville, and owing to the Cooper was also a candidate at wfact that perhaps fifty per cent of the the primary election, and he claims physicians here a year ago and an that his defeat was due to the sort of equal number of nurses, had left the campaign conducted by his opponent. city for war purposes, the unusual He now appears in the field as an inpanic. It is one of the problems that the city must face these war days, Many good things might be said of and in facing it they must rest as-Mr. Cooper and his long term of serv-ice in rongress, and the chances are the men in charge of the situation is that he would have been returned going to be exerted in handling it. without opposition but for the unfortunate occurrence which cast a painted. The only thing to be called to everyone's attention is precaution Take precautions and you will come out all right.

> The center of all civic activity should be the Chamber of Commerce. Thus far it has been, but there should be no lessening of interest in this or ganization. The secretary, F. E Green, is one of the live wires that keeps things moving, and nothing escapes his eye. Behind him stand the people, and the outsiders should not complain if they have nothing to say. They have the opportunity of joining.

citizens renting or owning property on the river banks can do a wonderful work towards beautifying the same refraining from dumping their ashes and refuse in the river this conding six months. There is nothing so tonsightly as a winter's ash pile left to be swept away by the freshet and it is not necessary. spring

As a lightning change artist, Kaise: Bill put on the clothes of popular government with great celerity, but constances the paper has declined what the audience wants to know is take any part in the contest be- what he is going to wear in the next what he is going to wear in the next

> The government has spent billions protect our soldiers from the Huns. and practically nothing to keep the influenza ont of the country, yet the influenza has killed nearly as many soldiers as Hun bullets.

Some one asks what has become of this country. A mysterious gentle-man, who is said to haif from Texas and to be a personal friend of Presi-dent Wilson. Is sent to present the people that used to get smashed up by skittish horses? Well, in these days of automobiles, a run-dent Wilson. Is sent to promise the

> offers, accept our terms, and do the brotherly love act, and then shoot up t hospital.

The people who won't work with any energy because they get poor pay are often the same ones who when their pay is advanced won't work because they have celebrated overmuch

Among those who complain be-cause business is burt by influenza, are the restaurant and lunch room people who spread the epidemic by lack of sanitary dish washing.

Able-bodied men who stick to their non-essential jobs in these times would be more appropriate if they would rig up with petticoats and cor sets and frilled waists.

Also the draft boards are likely to rule that the President is engaged in a non-essential industry when he is composing communications to Hun government.

The rael danger of automobile accidents comes when the driver learns to run his car so skilfully that it doesn't require his close attention.

Mr. Wilson must look out not to waste the paper supply by writing any more notes to Germany.

The surest way to encourage the boys who create the Hallowe'en disturbances is to get out and undertake to chase and punish them.

The politicians solemnly warn us The politicians solemnly warn us that the country will be in a very And find an outlet for his dreams, scrious condition unless they are lected November 5th.

He may be all a man should be. serious condition unless they are elected November 5th.

The Germans say they must have a The Germans say they must have a peace in which their honor is proceeded. As they have no honor left to protect, we agree to this all right.

Some people think it is a business Some people think it is a business Through weary hours o'er troubled was a first the control of the

proposition to work when they should be in bed, and thereby give the influenza to half a dozen of their heipers.

As the German army has been runhas ning faster than our troops can drag up their guns ,the Huns claim it is a

Ringing doorballs is not considered of Hallowe'en as it does no damage.

Somehow our soap box orators still rather than in socialist Russia where hey really belong.

The fact that cat pelts are now selling in the market for \$1.42 each, suggests that the scarcity of mink fur is being relieved.

Uncle Samuel is usually depicted as wearing whiskers, but he is not rustic enough to bite at any gold brick peace

### ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

LIKH KELLY DID.

We have it on authority of the columnist of the Ealtimore "Sun" that "Matt Kelly caught a string of forty-two bass, not one of which weighed less than three pounds." An incipient attack of Spanish flu has cost one dear lady a perfectly good set of false teeth. It happened at Utica, where she sneezed his that

at Utica, where she sneezed off that high railrond viaduct.

The government is buying up alf the astor oil beans. Seems to be end to castor oil beans. the good news these days.

MEMORIES.

Dress suits. Dries suits.

Dinner parties.

"Biggest Glass in the City, 5 Cents."
Winter baseball dope.

"Help yoursels" lobacco boxes.
Two-fer cigars.

Two-fer class.

"The groom wore conventional black."
Orchide.
Whole roast pigs. Check grabbers. Hamburg-American line folders. Turnversin picnics.

Gotterdammerung. A Republican is all right these days if he has a good trade to fall back

It cortainly must be some war. It has caused all the politicians to forget the tariff for the first time in one hundred and thirty years.

### MIKE'S DISCOVERY.

Dear Sir—I guess we'll have to stir up our old friend Bill Shakespeare and ask the ancient question again: "What's in a name?" for the simple reason that there happens to be a firm on East Eleventh street answering the name of "Berlin & Troszky."

MIKE.

There really is not much in a name, so it doesn't matter what one you hang on the baby. Look at Ferdinand of Bulgaria, then at Ferdinand Foch

OUR OWN KHAYYAM.

OUR OWN RHAYYAM.

When you and I behind the veil are passed.
On, but the long, long time the world shall last!
The world's a stage, but in war times like these
We are but minor members of the cast.

However small, our parts we should play well To make a certain thing of kultur's knell;



come from members of his own party.

Now comes on a congressional election and the president sees fit to enter the political ring and demand that the people elect democrats to effice to substantiate his war policy. It is nerchants, but if we can conquer it, a surprising doctrine for the president let's do it.

For God and Country! Here is room in which the soul may come to bloom: Who chooses self to serve must crawl From day to day in circles small. And who shall build to such a plan. Shall miss the full growth of a man. For God and Country! Youth, stand fast the whole world up. It would be a catastrophy only less fateful in the long run, if in this world of practical needs and adequate disciplines, we should all fall into the bottomless pit of vague subjectively where all is

### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

denials, dulls.

What evidence is there that infection is from mind to mind other than the fact of the weakening effects of fear and the bracing power of faith? This mental interpretation is an inference from this fact, the real explanation of which may be received in Cannon's "Bodlly Effects of Fear, Rage, and Pain," a splendid work based on labratory tests, and one which every

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor:

To the Ed

I have looked into the subject of psycho-charapeutics somewhat and have now in my library Brill's Psycho-analysis, the usual text of the medical profession in this branch of the science. I have also side by side with this studied faith healing, including the Immanuel Movement and the Christian Science system. I would like to offer a friendly and I hope fatrefiticism for whatever it is worth, of the position taken by the Christian Science Monitor editorial quoted and commented on by you in your Saturday's issue.

### CARTONS FOR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES HAVE ARRIVED

the position taken by the Christian Science Monitor editorial quoted and commented on by you in your Saturday's issue.

If we are thinking only of Influenzative emphasis of the article is well placed, and there are hundreds of striking examples of the marvelous power of mental attitude, and especially religious attitude. I wonder if anything does as much harm in this world in the long run as fear and worry. Our Christian Science friends bave done and are doing, a notable service in their effective emphasis of this power of right attitude of mind, a power the reach of which no man knows. Theoretically, I am disposed to go a very long way in Believing that a great future is opening up-to the race in this direction. With the general doctrine of the power of mind over matter, I am quite in accord, and so can have no quarrel worth noticing, with the Ghristian Science metaphysics, with the dogmatic application of these metaphysical guesses, I however draw back somewhat. The assertion (based on the premise that all is Mind) that infection is from mind to mind, rather than body to body, is not required by the bellef in the super-

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Mind) that infection is from mind to mind, rather than body to body, is not required by the belief in the superlivity of mind, and it is out of focus with obvious facts, and generally lacking in any sound proof. While therefore I accept the wonderful power of spirit over matter and gladly acknowledge indebtedness to Christian Science for helpful suggestions along this line. I take earnest issue with their daring dogmatism in explaining this blessed truth, on the grounds that their explanation is both unsound in itself, so far as we can judge by the facts, and it is also harmful to other very important truth, the edge of which its denials, dulls.

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No liquids nor articles packed in glass should be placed in the pack-section of the packet in glass should be placed in the pack-section.

The draw backing until Christmas. Dried fruits and other food products should be packed in small tims or wooden backes, one quarter to half pound size.

Hard candy, including chocolate would probably be safe in tin foil or heavy cardboard, but no soft chocolates nor anything that could possibly be crushed should be used, as the remaining contents to the packet in object the provide a better variety for a packet, than a larger quantity of a single confection.

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### spirit. It is better I feel sure to keep the balance of the poet and pray with REHBERG'S

There are two reasons back of this store's success-

Starting years ago with a set

### Price, and Quality

purpose of giving the greatest clothing values for the lowest

We have maintained that purpose and won out, in spite of difficulties which would make others falter.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN AT \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$32.50, \$35, \$38, \$40.

A look will tell you how much more clothing value you get for your money.



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### A Nation's Safety depends upon more than

ng a siege of pneumonia.

wealth or the power of its mighty guns. It rests in its robust children and in its strong, vigorous manhood.

## SCOTTS

an ideal constructive tonic-food, brings to the system elements assimilated and imparts strength and promote normal growth. motes normal growth.

Scott's Emulsion builds up the
weak and fortifies the strong,
scott & Sowne, Bloomheid, N. J.

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# ONE

THIS WEEK

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. Take Smith's Cold Tablets and prevent the "Flu."

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Style, warmth, wearing qualities, moderate prices. You get these things in your overcoat when you buy it here. Choice from the best makers.

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In line with other garages in other cities of the United States, who are observing recommendation made by the War Economy Board, I will close overy evening at 6:30 except Saturday evening. On Sunday I will close at noon. This does not mean that if anyone is broken down on the road or meets with an accident that he will not be taken care of, in cases of this kind I will render prompt service. In addition to this service the White Star Taxi is subject to call at all hours of the night. Paul A. Buggs, proprietor of the White Star, will see that any call you send in is taken care of at once. Ask Central to give you the White Star Taxi, using either phone.

Come in before closing time and get your supplies and parts or have your repair work done. Ford expert repair men will do it quickly.

### I carry the largest stock of supplies and accessories in Southern Wisconsin and can give you anything you need in this line. ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford Automobile and Fordson Tractor dealer ty goods and unexcelled service.

FOR BOYS IN FRANCE

The St. Paul and the Northwestern railroad employes of Janesville have collected among themselves \$65.00 to provide doughnuss and coffee for the American boys in France, which is already on its way. The Salvationists of Janesville, take great pleasure in thanking those, that donated as it was volunteered and unsolicited knowing that it will bring cheer and comfort to the boys in France. Fined by Administration,

Appleton.—Seven business houses in this city were fined by the fuel administrator for violation of the lightless nights. Each of the violaters was ordered to purchase a fitty dollar Liberty bond, which he did.

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### SOUTH FULTON

the order of the day.

The influenza patients in this locality are on the mend. New cases are:
Misses Matilda Hantke and Carrie
Thomson and little Mildred Summerfelt. Otto Summerfelt has recovered

Otto Summerfelt has recovered from pneumonia.
Sunday visitors at James Thomson's hevere Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomson and teatmily, Mr. and Mrs. George Stark and wison, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lohry and family and Miss Eleanor Stark.
Mrs. James Pennycook is confined to her home with illness.
Ferdinand Krause left this morning for Jackson Barracks, La., to enter training for Uncle Sam.
Walter Sommerfelt left Tuesday for Misslesippi in response to a govern-

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Lauren Caldwell recently underwent

solution for appendicitis.
Several of the young people of the rause family visited at Camp Grant

Krause family visited at Camp Grant Monday.

C. B. Lohry of East Moline III., spent several days last week with his family here. His place of employment is closed on account of the present Cornelius Kettle left this week to enter Uncle Sam's service.

A CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our neighbors and
g clends for the beautiful floral offerlasgs, and those who so kindly assistsuch us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Francis Drafahl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Splinter and Family, Mr. & Mrs. L. F. Schaber and Family,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and heighbors for their kindness shown us during our recent sorrow. Also for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. DAN SOWLES AND CHILDREN,
MRS. HARRIET SOWLES,
EARL SOWLES,
MR. & MRS. L. SCHOOF.

### Friendship.

Friendship is the transfiguration of service; the creation of a new me-

## SIXTY-ONE NEW

greater care will be exercised."

Placarding all places where the disease is known to be has been suggested. This plan, however, is not considered necessary if the public will follow instructions and obey the order of the Health Officer. If all will cooperate it is possible that the order may be rescinded by November 1, this being the hope of the state health department. In the meantime, however, each community will have to meet local conditions and as suggested by the state department use every means to enforce the order.

### RECEIVES LETTER OF

THANKS FOR CHECK

One of the great benefits of the War Chest to Rock County is demonstrated by the following letter received by M. F. Richardson, chairman of the county council of defense relative to the check forwarded for the nid of the northern Wisconsin the sufferers. The letter is as follows:

A. E. Matheson of St. Lawrence avenue has gone on an eastern trip where he is spending a few days on business.

Ralph Soulman, U. S. N., came home on Saturday for a short furlough at his horne in this city. He returned today.

Norris Thayer, son of Mrs. Miram Thayer of Chicago, formerly of this city, who is in the navy, and has been stationed at the Great Lakes, has sefficiently as Rock county, the entire fund of \$50,000 would now be on its way to relieve the unfortunate citizens of our elster state. The prompt response from such counties as Rock and Kenosha is to my mind a strong the funds from the War Chest and believe that the members of the County ty Council as well as the disbursement committee of the War Chest and believe that the members of the County ty Council as well as the disbursement committee of the War Chest are to be congratulated for the view they took of the situation.

Yours very truly.

STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.

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Yours very truly.
STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.
By Henry A. Burd,
Assistant Secretary.

Biggest sale in year—1c Sale. Oct 31, Nov. 1 and 2. Smith's Pharmacy.

### ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR

FOREST FIRE VICTIMS

The following additional amounts have been received by the Chamber of Commerce for the Fire Fund:

J. G. Beck, Orfordville 55.00 Lieuter Mrs. Wm. Slevert, 1.00 vicinity, 4

mers. wm. Sievert. 1.00 been visiting friends; in Janesville and vicinity, and who has been stationed at Camp Johnson. Jacksonville, Fla., has left for an eastern port, where he will soon leave for France.

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B. Eilert of Madison was a Sexurday business visitor in Janesville.

Miss Vivian Hurley of Madison is visiting in the city. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Bassford of South Jackson street.

Chester Williamson of, Milwaukee was an over Sunday visitor in town at the William Jeffris home. Mrs. Williamson is spending sone time in the city with her parents.

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### OBITUARY

Raymond Norton.

The many friends of Raymond Norton of Chicago, will be grieved to hear of his death, which occurred at Ogden, Utah, on Wednesday. He was twenty-three years old. He had been den. Utah, on Wednesday. He was twenty-three years old. He had been training at Camp Freemoni, California and was enroute to an eastern camp when he was taken ill with pneumonia. Services have been held at Ogden, Utah and the remains will arrive in this city on Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock on the St. Paul road. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement. We also thank the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. for the beautiful floral offerings. ings.

MRS. MARY HEFFERNAN, AND FAMILY.

### No More Credit, Order of War Board

and sending life from its drudgery, and sending the pulse-beat of joy into the most trivial task.—Donald Sage Mackay.

Regular Drill Tonight: Co. G 5th ln. W. S. G. will hold its regular week or one month credit. Therefore, to comply with this order we must stop all papers not paid to the first of the current month. We know you will help to meet the present conjuction by paying in full the back sub-litting by paying in full the back sub-litting by paying in full the back sub-litition by paying in full the back sub-lititi

### PERSONAL MENTION

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les. returned home The last of the week.
Oscar Piper came down from Winnipeg. Canada, and spent Sunday at the F. E. Green home on South Main street, where Mrs. Piper has been a visitor for some time. He left this morning for Chicago, where he will spend a few days on business.
Mrs. R. L. Brown of 423 South Bluff street has returned from a short visit in Koshkonong with friends.
DA and Mrs. John Guy of Milwaukee were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger of 303 Court street. The doctor returned today. Mrs. Guy will spend a few days in town.

Chester Williamson of Milwaukee was an over Sunday visitor in town at the William Jeffris home. Mrs. Williamson is spending some time in the city with her parents.\(^\)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cohen of Terrace street have returned from a visit of several days in Milwaukee, where they were called by the illness of Mr. Cohen's brother.
M. Broderick and C. B. Atkinson of Brodhead were Janesville business visitors on Saturday.
Chris. Luckfield of Footville spent the day in this city.
Mrs. June Kent and Harold Kent of Yankton, South Dakota, and Ed-

the day in this city.

Mrs. June Kent and Harold Kent of Yankton, South Dakota, and Edward Kent of Huron. S. D., and Mrs. Mariam Thayer of Chicago are in the city. They came to attend the funeral of the late Miss Hazel Kent, who passed away in Indianapolis last week.

George Kalvelage came down from the S. A. T. C. school at Madison and spent Sunday at his home in this city.

The Women's Goif team played at the Country club on Friday. They went out fo luncheon, which was served at one o'clock, covers being laid for thirteen, and the game was played in the afternoon. They have been playing for a golf pin, and Friday's game was a tle between Mrs. Alrthur Harria and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. The next week's game will decide it.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks for the kindness shown in our late bereävement by the many friends and neighbors of our daughter and sister, and especially to the Order of the Fastern Star who conducted the service

W: W. WILLS.
G. M. WILLS AND FAMILY.

MRS. BELLE MURDOCK
Has just received a large line of new
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knittop petticosts. Am also handling
the Ft. Atkinson Better Sox Hose.
Call 28 North East street, phone 1114
white

Sends Contribution: First Church of Christ Scientist of this city has for-warded the sum of \$255.21 to the Duluth-Superior fire sufferers.

### SOUTH AMERICAN RED

SIXTY-ONE NEW

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Succumbs to Blness.

Kenosha.—Waiter J. Cox. fortynine years old, died at his home here from pneumonia. He was purchasing agent for a local tannery and prominent in the industrial life of the city. When it was impossible for nurses to be secured to take care of sick employes of his company, Cox went himself as a volunteer nurse. He worked for tan days in the homes of employes of the company and just when conditions were improved, was taken with influenza. It developed into pneumonia in seven hours and his death followed. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and three sons, of which one is with the American forces in France.

Kenosha on Top.

which one is with the American forces in France.

Kenosha.—The city of Kenosha, which in conformity with its quotaled the entire seventh federal reserve district in the sale of the fourth Liberty loan, has requested that the committee in charge of the district ask that a United States warship be named "Kenosha" in honor of the showing made.

Killed in Accident.

Menomonie.—Joseph Lee, twenty years old, of Colfax, was killed here when he ran his automobile with terrific, velocity into a telephone pole. Lee was giving a drafted friend a ride before the latter's entrainment for Camp Shelby, Miss. His father was killed in a runaway accident two years ago.

Encourage Gurdening.

Green Bay.—Green Bay school teachers and other residents are behind a movement to encourage gardening among school children, and information obtained from them indicates that the plan 's' attracting statewide attention.

R. L. Nye, representing the Federal Bureau of Education, has conferred with educational officials here. He expects to onlist the support of the school authorities in every city in Wisconsin.

the school authorities in every city in Wisconsin.

The movement provides for instruction in gardening of a half hour or more each week in all grade school classes, and the employment during the summer of one or more garden supervisors. The national organization will be known as the United States School Garden Army.

New Drive Started.

Appleton.—"Be a Twelve Percenter" is the slogan adopted by the county council of defense to be used in the campaign for war savings purchase Liberty bonds will be given a chance to help the government in the purchasing of war savings stamps. The county is still \$230,000 short of its war savings stamp quota.

ts war savings stamp quota Ic Sale—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Smith's Pharmacy.

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Elsie Cheese 35c lb.; worth Northern Potatoes \$1.30 bu. Northern oPtatoes \$1.30 but in 5 bu. lots and will be higher, Roseleat Jan Tea 55c lb.

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### THE RED MIRAGE

By L A. R. WYLIE Author of "The Native Born," "Dividing Waters," etc.

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CHAPTER IX.

Justification

Colonel Destinn bent over the map spread out before him in an attitude of concentrated attention. It was an unusual-looking map, roughly outlined and aimost destitute of the ordinary network of mountains and rivers. At the top a single town had been marked, and from then downward there ran a dark red line, almost undeviating, which cut the upper part of the white linen in two distinct haives. On either side of this line there were towns marked and the beginnings of water wars, but in no lastance did these extend beyond an inch on either hand. It was as though the red line had absorbed everything, and that what lay beyond its immediate radius was of no account, a blank white waste of depopulated country. The lower part of the map had been painted yellow, and there the red line faltered and broke off. Colonei Destinn's pencil hovered over the jagged end, and his brows were knitted into an expressión of thwarted impatience. On the other side of the table an elderly man wearing the uniform of a French army doctor sat and stroked his neatly-trimmed beard with a reflective hand. From time to time be glanced doubtfully at his companion, and at last, receiving no attention, gave vent to an apologetle cough.

"I am afraid I have come at an Inopportune moment," he said. "You The matter is of really no importance.

Destinn started and looked up. "Pardon me. I was absorbed in a

difficult calculation. You are mistaken. The matter is of importance. Lire is no doubt cheap out here, but economy has to be practiced even in cheap things. Besides, order has been estabdished in Sidi-bel-Abbes, and any act of wanton aggression must be punished with a hard hand. You say the bullet has been extracted?"

"Did it suggest anything to you?" The doctor shrugged his shoulders. His small brown eyes had shifted from the colonel's face to the floor.

"It forced me to the conclusion that the assailant was in possession of an army revolver-stolen, without doubt." "Without doubt," Colonel Destlun agreed. "The man is doing well?"

"As well as can be expected. There was considerable loss of Glood follow-

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Tired All Time, Did Not Want to Work, How He Regained Strength,

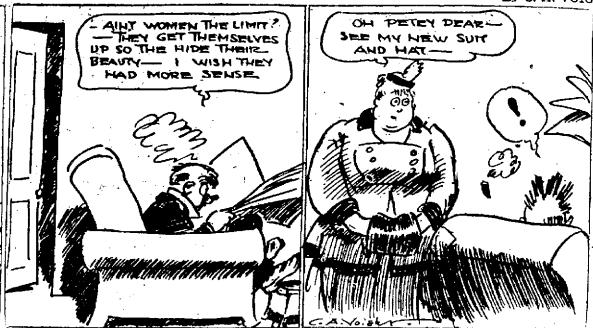
Sanford, Maine, - "I suffered so much from a run-down, nervous condition and stomach trouble that never felt like working and had tried almost everything without relief. The first bottle of Vinol however helped me and it has built me up so I feel better now than I have for a long me."—Chester D. Haines.
There is no secret about Vinol. It

owes its success to beer and cod liver | Ir houndnates, and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building and strength creating tonics. Smith Drug Co. Vinol is sold in Brodhead by P. S .- Our Saxol Salve is truly won derful for Eczema. We guarantee it.









ing on the extraction. Also fever."

As the door closed Colonel Destina threw down his pencil and their eyes

"Sit down."

This time Arnaud obeyed. The elder man bent forward with his chin resting on his hand.

"In the ordinary course of events I night." he said. "If I aid not do so it usual in the case that interested me



He Stood in a Bright Patch Which the Moon Threw on to the Sandy Ave-

Even in the Legion madness has its method. A man in your position does. not go out of his way to shoot down at the automaton, the instrument of a pre-noor harmiess devil without reason dominating will. Without a word he Ivan Peters, who has been ill with poor harmiess devil without reason, You had a reason and I wish to know

"For God's sake, don't jest with me! Do what you mean to do and have mercy enough not to turn this business into a burlesque. If it is a confession rou want--"

Destina rose, and his heavy fist rested cienched on the table.

"I have asked for your justification." "For ten minutes I am prehe said. It is an offer worth accepting, Arnaud."

"He is my enemy." "For what reason?"

"There are only two reasons possible. When we hate, it is either because the object has injured or henefited us unbearably. I have both these reasons to justify me."

"You have still five minutes to ex-

plain, Captain Arnaud."
"Explain." He laughed, and in his laughter there already sounded a note of suffering becoming intolerable. "Explain in five minutes what it has taken months for me to realize-my Godand yet it is simple enough. A woman -the eternal cause, the eternal explanation!"

"Your wife?" "Who else?"

"I have heard rumors.. Arnaud." "I have lost my wife; I lost her

months ago-I never possessed her. It was a dream. She fell in love with me. on a moonlight night when the regimental hand played in the Cercle and there was sglamour and color everythere was sglamour and color everywhere—over Sidl-bel-Abbes, over me
over my life over my love for her. We
know that glamour, my colonel. It
makes madmen out of us. It blinded
her. I followed her to England while
the glory of it all was still strong in
her imagination. I made her throw
over the man to whom she was virtual
by bound—"
"The man whom you tried to murder last night?"
"Tou're right—you guessed right.
That was the man. I made her break
with him. It would have been a
damnable thing to have done if I had
known—but I never knew for certain.

An innute later Eliza was admitted
not door.
"Misses' compliments," she said,
"and she'd be obliged if the person
tryin to play on an out o' tune pianna
would darn stockings or something."
"But this is our house," returned
the mistress of it, "and we are not
debarred from choosing our own
amusements."
"It's a pity you ain't, came from
the top step. "When any one ain't
keep the Home Fires Burning' with
two fingers on a planna that ain't reilable, it's high time somebody interfered an't old you them fires had
got to be dampened down a bit. And
you are lucky that I was told to do it there was \*glamour and color every-

I refused to see for myself, and she "Next week I am taking a fresh bitch with me down south to the present terminus. Will our English friend the in a fit state to bear us company?" ("Ladoublediy—II his son tesmt had the sent sent terminus of the international spy his got hold of what I believed and the remaining the serious illness of shis sister. I gambled like a fool and lost—lost all the time. At last I yielded. I make a fore of what I believe was held from the home and at the Luthern Cemetery on the course of the day I may have a look at the sufferer, and I shall the sufferer, and there wasn't an inch between me find color the sufferer and walted for clima to the sufferer, and there wasn't an inch between me find color the sufferer and walted for time to make up their give further orders. The culprit you can leave to ms. Sit down, won't you, and walted for time to make up their give further orders. The culprit you can leave to ms. Sit down, won't you, and walted for time to make up their minds. The man I had ousted was of minds. The man I had ousted was of minds. The man I had ousted was of the further orders. The culprit you can leave to ms. Sit down, won't you, and walted for time to make up their minds. The man I had ousted was of the further orders. The culprit you and proposed.

\*\*The real I shall the time. At last I yielded. I make the sufferer, and t shall the sufferer, and t shall the sufferer, and t shall the sufferer and walted for time to make up their minds. The man I had ousted was of minds. The man I had ousted wa "Next week I am taking a fresh never told me. Perhaps, anyhow, have been the end. I just sat there have been the end. I just sat there and waited for them to make up their minds. The man I had ousted was opposite me, and I waited for him to laugh. He came forward and accepted the responsibility. You understand—the was one of them, and he tied their hands. His friend held the door open hands. His friend held the door open where she has been assisting in caring for her husband, who has been sick for her husband, who has been sick of the was a recent caller in town. "I paid. It was true-my wife's ideal

had been saved-but only for the time. Little by little she got to know meand to compare. Oh, she said nothing: should have had you arrested last but I saw it, heard it, felt it in every movement, every look, every tone. The was because there was something un- man she had cast off became the here, the realization of her dreams, and I was what I had been from the begin ning-a neurotic weakling in a uniform, a roue who had kept clean for her sake. She shrank from me and I

"You are liberating a madman. What I have done I shall do again-"
"What is that to me?" said Colonel

Destinn, smiling. They watched each other in silence. In Arnaud's eyes there were fear and incredulous question. He made a vague uncertain movement as though groping through darkness. Then came the sudden inevitable collapse of an exhausted personally and the man was once more personally and the man was once more the automaton the instrument of a president and the man was once more the automaton the instrument of a president and the man was once more the automaton the instrument of a president and the man was once more the automaton the instrument of a president and the man was once more the automaton the instrument of a president and the man was once more the automaton the instrument of a president and the man was once more the automaton the instrument of a president and the man was once more the suddent and the man was once more than the force of the suddent and the man was once more the suddent and the man was once more the suddent and the man was once more than the suddent and the man was once more than the suddent and the man was once more than the suddent and the suddent They watched each other in silence.

### Dinner Stories

Once upon a time they published an order prohibiting gambling in Sing pared to judge you by my own laws. Sing. Two inmates were seen exchanging taken money and they were haled to the court. "What's the charge?" asked the

court. "Alleged gambling," said the depu-

"I thought all the cards, dice, gambling paraphernalia and such were destroyed."
"They were." answered the deputy, "but these two fellows were bettin on whether it will rain today or not."

"Eliza," said the mistress, "please go next door and ask them if they will kindly stop playing for awhile. Mr. Murphy has a had headache. But be polite about it—be sure to be

Mr. Johnson is expected home on fur-lough as soon as he is able to make the journey.

The local health board have decid-ed to keep the school closed for another week as a safeguard while the disease seems to be on the decline at prsent, this precaution seems advisable.

### SHARON

Sharon. Oct. 26.—Willey & Larsen are having their store re-decorated this week. R. E. Rector is doing the work.

form, a roue who had kept clean for her sake. She shrank from me and if knew she hared me. And he was in my power. I don't know whether I meant to kill him for not. I had ceased to think. Last hight chance had the reins. Perliaps at the last moment i might have held back, for the thing sickened me—but I saw her. She stood opposite him in the moonlight—and she was smiling. I heard him call her name—and then—it was all done in a finsh—I shot him down."

The 'dry cracked voice broke off. Arnand stagged to his feet, his hands outstretched in a movement of trajec resignation. "That is my explanation. Make as end." he said.

Coincel Destina did not move. In the yellow sun-scorched atmosphere his own face looked livid, and there were fresh lines about the mouth which gave it a deeper, more ruthless power and concentration. The pencil with which he had heen playing lay snapped in half in the middle of the table.

"Your ten minutes are over, and you had been playing lay snapped in half in the middle of the table.

"You are free."

"You are liberating a madman. What I have done I shall do again—"

The wellow sine-scorele," he said. "You are free."

"You are liberating a madman. What I have done I shall do again—"

The wellow sine-scorele, atmosphere its after free."

"You are liberating a madman. What I have done I shall do again—"

Sharp. Oct. 25 —Arnald Densmon.

The harn and Chas. Lami of Kenosha.

Sharon, Oct. 25.—Arnold Densmore went to Beloit Friday to be examined, having failed to pass the examination at Elknorn.

the automaton, the instrument of a predominating will. Without a word be sainted and turned and staggered from the room.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The part of the property of the part of the

Mich., being called there to attend some work in a condensory.

Mrs. Fred Bigelow spend Wednesday in Harvard with Mrs. Ray Bigelow, who under went an operation the past week at the Cottage hospital.

Mrs. S. Morgan and son Paul were Clinton visitors Friday.

Earl Bigelow, who seriously cut his foot seevral weeks ago, is slowly improving and is now able to be up two bours each day.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Egerton was entertained at dinner at the Chas. Richards' home on Wednesday and planned to leave for her new home in Illinois on Thursday, and the home which has been hers to enjoy since early childhood has now passed into the hands of strangers.

KFFP LOOKING YOUNG

With A.M.

J. S. Fishman a.M.

and Alice, are spending a complex weeks with relatives and friends in Delayan.

Mrs. A. R. Ives spent the first of the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. Anderson, in Paimyra.

Private, Jas. Olsen is here on a ten day furlough.

Joe Special from Chicago is working for the American Express company in this city.

Miss Beth Loomer is employed at the Delayan Republican during the school vacation.

Beryl Conklin from Edgerton is Joe Laughter.

The secret of keeping young is to feel

young—to do this you must watch your liverand bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sidness comes from in per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician

in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-pound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to

the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

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Col. John Ryan has recently sold to Dan Murphy a very nice driving colt. Mrs. Jennie Trevorrah and son Owen, arrived on the noon train from Crown Point, Ind., for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. G. D. Silverthorn.

er in town.
The infant daughter of Mr. and illness.

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 24th, Brodhead city subscribers to the Daily Gazette will secure their paper at Fred Miller's, with whom arrangements have been made for this distribution. The early closing of the postoffice evenings and the request of numerous Gazette subscribers for opportunity to secure their papers the same evening, prompts the change. Paper delivery routes may be established later.

please notify Mr. Miller or the Gazette office by card.

### DELAVAN

Delavan. Oct. 26.—George Fowler is home to spend over Sunday with his family.

Mrs. B. Holmes arrived home from Camp. Custer. Michigan, Thursday evening, where she has been visiting her husband.

Miss Bello Kelhoffer is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Wisconsin Telephone company's office.

The surgical dressing class met last evening and wil meet every Friday night as usual.

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J. E. Bray of Lancaster has been appointed superintendent of the state school and is expected to take up his duties here about March 1.

Father M. E. Downs of Whitewater has been visiting here for a few days with his parents.

J. S. Fishman and daughters, Helen and Alice, are spending a couple of weeks with relatives and friends in Delayan.

Latimer.

I. C. Davies leaves today for Washington, D. C. on a short business trip.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office..

Read the classified ada.

## The Itching and Sting

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cator is critically ill with pneumonia, as is also the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Several new cases of influenza have developed, among the number being Durland Owen, Charlie and Emroy Rote.

Brodhead News

Brodhead Oct. 26—Reports from Brodhead Oct. 26—Reports from Store Who have the influenza are to Itlns with more and some of the man was the loss of a little claret from his proposcis. A discussion as how to wrestle is said to have been the cause of the dispute.

The first Republican meeting that has been held in the western part of the town of Janesville since the war, was called to meeting last night. A goodly number attended, and the meeting from start to finish was full of "pep." The meeting was organized by a dance at Apollo hall.

Brodhead Oct. 26—Reports from times who have the influenza are to the start of th

The Janesville Daily Gazette, October 23, 1878.—Postmaster Patterson is not recovering very fast from his filness.

### DRUGGISTS!! PLEASE NOTE VICK'S VAPORUB OVERSOLD DUE TO PRESENT EPIDEMIC

Tremendous Demand Last Few Days Has Wiped Out Excess Stocks That We Had Estimated Would Last Until Next January. Last Week's Orders Called for One and Three Quarter

Big Shipments Are En Route to Jobbers. Until These Arrive There May Be a Temporary Shortage. All Deals Postponed—Buy in Small Lots

RETAILERS CAN GET IM-MEDIATE SHIPMENTS DIRECT BY PARCEL POST.

This advertisement is written on Monas the present epidemic-our duty -and your duty-is to distribute VapoRub in the quickest possible manner to those sections stricken by Influenza. We, therefore, call your careful attention to the fol-

### DANGER OF SHORTAGE IF SUP-PLY IS NOT CONSERVED.

On October 1st we had on hand, at our factory and in twenty warehouses and get his O. K. If you wish the scattered over the country, sufficient goods to come through your jobber. VapoRub to last us, we thought, until have him order them for you. January 1st, allowing for a 50% increase over last year's sales, and not counting our daily output. This big excess stock had been accumulated

Then this epidemic of Spanish Influenza hit us—and in the last 10 days this stock has vanished. At first, we though this tremendous demand just mention this so you won't hold it would last only a few days, but the against us if your wires and letters though this tremendous demand orders have run:

Wed., Oct. 16....18,504 doz. Thurs., Oct. 17...25,323 doz. Fri., Oct. 18....39,256 doz. Sat., Oct. 19..... 45,833 doz. Mon., Oct. 21....77,705 doz.

Up to Saturday, October 19th, we have actually shipped for this month \$400,284.10, or over two million jars of VapoRub. THE PROBLEM NOW IS TO DIS-

TRIBUTE VAPORUB QUICKLY.

Miss Beth Loomer is employed at the Delavan Republican during the school vacation.

Beryl Conklin from Edgerton is spending a few days in Delavan.

Roy Cobb, Paul Lange, Joe Laugh lin, John Grebby and Donald La Fave are the latest "flu" victims."

Harry Dykeman is the new mail carrier in Harry Sheron's place.

W. F. Fernholz and Mrs. Howard Fernholz left yesterday for Pennsylvania to visit Howard, who expects to go overseas in a short time.

E. Truax is in Delavan to spending over Sunday with his family.

J. J. Reader is home on a few days if urlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reader.

J. J. Phoenix leaves tomorrow for New York.

Willard Widney from Camp Sherman, Ohio, is enjoying a few days furlough at the home of Mrs. James Latimer.

I. C. Davies leaves today for Wash-

st-Deals and quantity shipments of all kinds are cancelled. Fill no quantity orders of any kind, whether taken by our salesmen or by your own. Sell in small

Million Jars—Today's Orders Alone Amounts to 932,459 Jars. 2nd—Order from us in as small quantities as possible. If you are out we will try to ship a limited amount by Paicel Post or ex-

press, and pay the charges our-In order to make distribution still quicker, we will ship direct to your retail customers quantities not more than three (3) dozen 30c size at any one ship-

ment.
4th—We are now out of the 60c size and will be for the next tendays.

WHAT WE ASK THE RETAIL

DRUGGIST TO DO.

Buy in as small quantities as possiday. October 21st. It is directed to the attention of all distributors of Vick's VapoRub, both wholesale and retail. In an emergency such as the present epidemic—our duty at this time. If the jobbers in your territory are out of Vick's VapoRub, we will ship you by Parcel Post, prepaid, quantities not more than three (3) dozen 30c size in any one order. Naturally, we can't open accounts at this time, so your check or money order for this amount must accompany order. Don't write us stating to ship through your jobber, as we then have to wait until we write this jobber and part his O.K. If ivon wish the

> SNOWED UNDER WITH COR-SNOWED UNDER WITH COR-RIESPONDENCE.
> Our force has already been "shot to pieces"—twenty-four of our men are wearing Uncle Sam's khaki- and this recent rush has simply buried in.
> All our sales force has been called in
> to help in the office and factory. We

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physician's treatment.

NEW WAYS TO USE VAPORUB. In addition to the usual method of using VapoRub—that is, applied over the throat and chest and covered with hot flannel cloths—our customers are writing us daily telling of their success in using VapoRub in other ways, particularly as a preventive. They particularly as a preventive. They melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors arising, or melt it in a benzoin steam kettle. Where the steam kettle is not available, VapoRub can be used in an ordinary tea-kettle. Fill the tea-kettle half full of boiling water put in half a teaspoon of VapoRub from time to time-keep the kettle just slowly boiling and inhale the

According to a Bulletin just issued y the Public Health Service, Dr. Stiles, of this Service, recommends that the nose be kept greased as a preventive measure against the Influenza germs. For this purpose Vapo-Rub is excellent.

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## **Notice to Voters**

## **Registration Day** Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1918

Register at the regular polling places in the city of

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

1st Ward-In the Street Commissioner's room in the basement, in the northeast corner of the City Hall Building.

2nd Ward-In the building owned by the City on North Main Street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue. 3rd Ward—In the room situated in the basement in the southeast corner of the Public Library Building, en-

trance on Park Street. 4th Ward-In the Cooper Building on Dodge Street between River Street and Franklin Street.

5th Ward-In the building owned by the City on Holmes Street near Center Avenue.

J. B. WORTHINGTON, City Clerk.

### **Green County Holstein Sale** October 30-31, Monroe, Wisconsin

In selecting the cattle for this sale, great care has been taken by the agement to take only such animals as would be classed as good indi-In selecting the cattle for this sale, great care has been taken by the management to take only such animals as would be classed as good individuals.

While records have merit, the question of individuality is becoming recognized as being of even greater importance.

Green County is noted for the spiendid individuality, of its Holsteins and the management is therefore anxious to make the sale a public demonstration of this fact.

Green County Holsteins are not only superior individuality, but they have their derivation from some of the best bred sires that have come to Wisconsin.

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Wisconsin,

In this sale, for instance, there will be sons, grandsons, daughters and granddaughters of such noted bulls as King Alcartra DeKol Pontiac, a \$5.55-pound son of King Segis Pontiac Alcratra, the well-known \$50.000 bull; Colantha Johanna Champion, the farmous son of Wisconsin's greatest cow, Colantha 4th's Johanna; the great King Pieter and King Pieter Lyons, Mr. Moyer's two great sires.

There are helfers in this sale from dams having records as high as 27.32 pounds, as well as from cows having good yearly performance.

In the forenoon of October 30th a carload of choice grade springers will be sold. Catalogs ready October-21st.

Write to Chris. Tochterman, Sale Manager, Monroe, Wisconsin.

## W. G. Folgate's Closing Out Sale of Real Estate and **Personal Property**

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1918

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Commencing at 10 o'clock. Farm to be sold at 1 o'clock. The farm is situated in the town of Johnstown, county of Bock, State of Wisconsin, known and distinguished as the northwest quarter of Sect. 10. Town 3, Hange 14, consisting of 160 acres more or less. Improvements: one 7-room house; room in barn for 30 head of cattle, 6 horses; cemented in front of cow barn entire length and 8 feet wide; basement of harn all cemented; barn will hold about 60 ton of hay; sile 14 by 30. Windmill, machine shed, Granary, hog house, corn crib. These buildings are all in good shape. Farm in a high state of cultivation, good stock and grain farm; shout 40 acres seeded besides pasture; about 20 acres of timber, 400 to 500 rods of woven wire fencing; two tight fence hog lots.

Personal property consists of 8 head of horses, all serviceable; 21 head of cattle consisting of 13 milch cows, 6 coming 2-year-old helfers, these are good ones; 3 spring calves. These cattle are high grade Holsteins. About 75 chickens; 12 ducks; pure bred Scotch Collic dog; about 500 bu, eats; some barley; about 30 ton of hay, most of this hay is alsac and alfalfs mixed; some timothy hay; also a lot of oat straw in mow; about 25 acres of corn in shock.

FARM MACHINERY—I gang plow, 1 16-inch stubble plow, 1 15asy Way hay loader nearly new, McCormick mower, new, 1 4-section drag, 2 riding corn cultivators, 1 drill nearly new, 1 Hayes corn planter, 1 disk, 1 stone boat, slop cart and barrel, 1 spring wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 Portland sleigh, pair of bob sleds. I wagon and box, 1 low down truck with combination rack nearly new, 3 sets double harness, 1 single driving harness, hay fork, rope and pulleys, scoop board, 1 feed cooker, 2 hog troughs, 4 10-gallon milk cans as good as new. Overland roadster, 1916 model, extra new tire, car in fine shape, electric starter and lights: ½-ton Ford truck, 1916 model, in good running order; 1 trailer.

TERMS OF SALE for farm will be stated on day of saie with a reasonable amount paid down. Personal

## MONDAY, NOV. 4th. 1918 Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp. FREE LUNCH AT NOON. 150—HEAD OF LIVESTOCK—150

5-HEAD OF HORSES-5 Pair gray mules, 7 and 8 years old, weight, 1200; black Gelding, 6 years old, weight 1250; suckling colt; suckling mule.

25—HEAD OF CATTLE—25 Registered bull "Crown Prince", 4 years old, No. 454919, sire by celebrated bull "Price Imperial"; 14 registered Shorthorn bulls, most of them sired by "Young Ringmaster" 346307; 9 past 1 year old; 5 1-year-old; 10 choice cows, springers—some Holsteins. HOGS—Poland China Boars sired by Giant's Defender 244751.

Dam by Orange Model and Long King's Equal; 60 Shoats. SHEEP—35 Wethers, some fat and some are feeders; 3 high grade Shropshire Bucks.
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The First garage was broken into Earrett.

Friday night and a few tires taken.

A few of the campers at Koskkoneag are making a wick end stay at
Charley Bluffs.

Ed. Rice and family of Kenosha are
Listing relatives and friends here and
Lyrs Secut Borry received word last

visiting relatives and friends here and at Milwaukte.

Word has been received of the death of Ulinton Lewis of pneumonia at Camp Hancock, Ga. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Williams.

Wrs. Scott Berry received word last evening that her mother was scriously ill at her fanesville home.

The Fellows threshing outfit has completed another successful year as of Mrs. Henry Williams.

Camp Hancock, Ga. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Williams.

Milton Junction, Oct. 25.—Paul Myers was called home from the Great Lakes training station by the serious illness of his youngest son Elmer. Mr. Myers is now in the avication training school.

Miss Hazel Dougherty of Janesville south Thursday might and Priday with Miss Doris McCulloch.

Campleted another successful year as usual.

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The Misses Doris Copeland, Thelma Clark and Dorothy Axtell were home from the University of Wisconsin for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman of Bloit spent Sunday with relatives here.

here,
Mr. and Mrs. Max Weymouth of
Plainfield, Wis., are guests at the R.
E. Acheson home on West Libert;
street.

Schuster home. Wilson Brown is ill with Mison Brown is in with the measles at his home on Second street.

Messrs. Charles Bullard, Elzie Libby, Kenneth Fellows, Arieigh Parkins were from the S. A. T. C. school at Mudison to, spend Sunday.

day.

J. R. Huebsch of Beloit was a recent visitor in Evansville.

Eunice Meggott returned last evening from a visit with her grandmother in Janesville.

E. S. Millard and family of Beaver Dam are visiting relatives in this city.

Frank Montgomery spent yesterday in Janesville, called by the serious illiness of his daughter, Miss Irene Montgomery.

Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson are much improved from their recent attack of the influenza.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford has charge of the carrier coutes. Orders

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